NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

MANTEL STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUPTE'S.

Before Judge Blatchford.

In the Matter of the Bankruptcy of Daniel Typrel-The court rules the specifications filed in op position to the discharge are all of them too vague and general and are insufficient. Discharge grant ed.

In the Matter of Michael Doody—The Court rules that the specification filed, even if true, furnishes no ground for withholding a discharge. Discharge granted.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMPERS.

The Merchants' Union Express Robbery.

Before Judge Cardozo.

Elmer P. Ross et al. vs. Putnam W. Brown.—This Filmer P. Ross et al. v.s. Pulmam W. Brown.—This proceeding has alrea by been reported in several shapes, and the public are familiar with the details. The defendant was one of the plaintiff's guards or conductors on the train which was robbed of bonds on the Hudson Riv et Raliroad, near Youkers, in May ast. The bonds shoten amounted to about \$130,000, and the defendate was bound and gagged by the thieves. This spot is brought against him to recover the amount, the plaintiff's claiming that Brown was in complicity with the robbers and gaility of a breach of his fluctury relations to the company. A motion was made to-day to reduce the amount of Brown's ball from \$150,000. The Court reserved its decision.

Extraording of a Fossil Legal Proceeding. Exhamation of a Fossil Legal Proceeding.

Before Judge Ingraham.
Giles Seaman et al., vs. Ben Florence et al.—This was an action brought in 1827—forty-one years ago for the foreclosure of a mortgage. To-clay the case actually came up on a motion for leave to enter Judgment against the bondsmen of the executors of the deformants for the amount of deficiencies alleged to have accrued. Decision reserved.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Important Question and Decision in Naturalization-The Right of Discharged Sailors of the United States Navy to Citizenship. Before Judge McCunn.

In the Matter of the Application of James Stewart to be Naturalized as a Citizen of the United States United States Navy During the War.-Judge McCann vesterday rendered at Special Term the following portant and at the same time highly interesting opinion upon the right of honorably discharged sea men of the United States Navy to the privileges of

men of the United States Navy to the privileges of thizenship:—

The netitioner furnishes satisfactory proof of good moral character, of one year's residence within the United States previous to the present application, and that he is of the age of twenty-one years and upwards. He shows further by competent and sufficient ovidence that he was regularly enlisted in the United States Navy; that he served in the mavy as an calisted man, and that he was honorably discharged from the service of the United States. The question is, do these facts bring his case within the provisions of section 21, of the act of Congress approved July 17, 1852, and so entitle him to maturalization by thrue of that statute? Perhaps the case is not within the strict fester of the law, for its words are, "Who has enlisted, &c., in the armies of the United States." The navy, co nomine, not being mentioned. In the absence of an express adjudication of the point, the doubt must be resolved by reason alone. In the construction of a statute these two considerations are of controlling weight:—First, The reason and policy of the law. Second, The general scope and import of all its provisions.

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1. The policy on which the encement in question proceeds is, that those who have enlisted in the minitary service of the country and have endured its privations and perils, by that fact both attest their patriotism and establish a ciaim to be admitted to the privileges of entremship. Possibly, too, in conferring this distinction on the military service the federal legislature intended it in the nature of a bounty to encourage enlistment. In this aspect of the law, as regards its rea on and policy there can be no discrimination between the army and navy, or if there be any, the latter has the greater claim to public recognition and gratitude in proportion as its service involves greater sacrifice and danger. The presumption cannot be for a moment entertained, that Congress deliberately designed to exclude the seaman from the boon conferred upon the soldier. If the apparent exclusion of the navy from the benefit of the law in question was the result of inadvertence the Court should repair the omission by a generous construction. But, secondly, I discever no such omission. On the contrary, I am persuaded, from a comprehensive view of the statute, the Congress understood they had employed terms sufficiently apt to designate the maxy as the object of this paracular bounty. The word is not "army:" the plural number is used, and it is enacted that those who have enlisted, &c., in the 'armies' of the United States shall, &c. Army is a word of very general signification, analogous and equivalent to military service, and perhaps of itself would embrace persons employed in the navy. When we speak of the military power of a country we intend as well its seamen as its soldiers—its naval as well as its land forces. In its elymology, the word army denotes men in armes," whether ashore or afoat; and, historically, we know that not until a comparatively recen

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 1,—No. 1149.
SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 2.—Nos. 1740,
1466, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1775, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786,
1788, 1782, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1800 %, 1802, 1804, 1808,
SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—NOS. 50, 243,
230, 113, 84, 89, 184, 141, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215,
210, 217, 210, 211, 21, 147, 182.
SUPREME COURT—CRAMMERS.—NOS. 8, 40, 46, 52,
65, 64, 83, 84, 102, 109, 111, 115, 116.
MARINE COURT—THIAL TERM.—NOS. 828, 238, 243,
280, 431, 432, 498, 506, 405, 234)2, 422, 329, 433, 507, 511,
612, 509, 634, 614, 515, 517, 518, 519, 529.

CITY DITELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the

will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway, Herano Building:—

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TA × RECEIVER'S OFFICE.—The collections at this sections as the sections of the collections of the sections o yesterday amounted to \$875,329 88, making tal collections so far, \$3,725,871 51. TRAL ROSECRANS' DEPARTURE. - General Rose-GREAT

stopping at the Astor House and will start estimation in Mexica in the course of about by regular steamship. ARD OF EXCISE. -This Board was short yeshard up for business. On motion, the reterday and Committee on Applications, approving of bons for liceases, was approved and the med.

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port of the fifty applica. Board adjou. NEAFE PUBLIC HALL.-The Superintendent of Bui dings having been informed by one of the inspector strondway, was ment, has ordered board assembled, port of the inspect front columns were badly builted.

BILLIARD EXHIPT. TON AT TANMANY HALL.—There will be a grand exhi. ition of bilhard skill this evening between some of our best players at the fair mg between some of the best players at the fair the best best players at the fair the new Dominican charch, corner of Skry-fifth street and Lexington avenue. Among the players ennounced are Messrs, 6 obidhwaite, Foster, Humphries, Montgomery, Deery and Dennison.

EVANGELICAL KNOWLEDG E SOCIETY.—The Evanthesis.

gelical Knowledge Society on the Protestant Episcogeneal Knowledge Society of the Protestant Episco-pal Church held its annual metric eting yesterday after-noon at the Church of the Asce nsion and re-elected its present officers for the comin, Tyear. The cherical members held a prayer meeting in the morning in the Church of the Atonement and partook of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Ascension.

THE RECENT SHOOTING AFFRAY .'N HARLEM .-James McAdams, the man who was shot in the neck by a pistol in the hands of Michael Mulligan, neck by a pistol in the hands of Michael Mulligan, keeping a liquor store corner of 119th st. "eet and Third svenue, during an altercation betwee, 1 them at an early bour last Sunday morning, died. of his injuries at St. Luke's Hospital on Monday n. 'ght. The particulars of the occurrence have hereto, ore appeared in the Heratle. Coroner Flynn has be, 'n notified and will thoroughly investigate the case to day. Deputy Coroner Knox and other physicians will hold a post mortem examination on the body. Mulligan, who was arrested soon after the shooting, is still injusted y awaiting the result of the Coroner's inquisition.

THE CLERICAL FEAST .- The "reunion" of the Alumni Society of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held yester-day morning, at half-past eight o'clock, at the Asior House. There were six bishops and 112 clergymen esent, many of them graduates of the General heaf-gical Seminary. The bishops were:—Bishop lay, dight, and the seminary. The bishops were:—Bishop lay, of gansas; Bishop Kemper, of Wisconsin; Bishop Milmer, of gansas; Bishop Wilmer, of goulsians, and Bishop Tuttle, of Montana. Bishop otter attended service. Confecte and breakfast cere served, and several religious hymns were sung the clergy. The reunion closed at about half-past

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

FORGERY.-A young Englishman, giving his name as Wm. Henry Brown, was yesterday committed by Judge Mansfield, of the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of forgery. He offered at the store of Josiah M. King, No. 373 Bowery, a check for \$35 on the Bank of New York, payable to B. S. Harris & Co., purporting to have been signed by J. S. Brown & Son, of No. 288 Greenwich street. He confessed the forgery, and in default of \$1,000 ball was ordered to prison.

ALLEGED THEFT OF GOLD SOVEREIGNS .- Sarah ALLEGED THEFT OF GOLD SOVEREIONS.—Sarah Jane Bayne, housekeeper at Van Dyke's Hotel, in Cortianat street, was yesterday arrested and brought before Judge Mansaeld, of the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of stealing 107 English sovereigns which had been entrusted to her for safe keeping by Henry Butler, a newly arrived Englishmen, stopping at the hotel named. She did not deny his giving the money to her, but says it was stolen from her. The magistrate required her to give bail in \$1,000 to answer the accusation of larceny.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Eleventh Day-The Examination of Students for the Ministry-Debate on the Typy Case-Great Muddle About Assistant

The House onened at ten with the usual morning service, Rev. Henry M. Pierce, of Alabama, and Rev. Dr. Edward Ballard, of Maine, officiating, and Bishop Kerfoot, of Pittsburg, pronouncing the benediction. The minutes of yesterday's session were read and

THE EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS-QUAINT REVELA-

Rev. Dr. Dewolfe Howe, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Canons, reported, on the proposi-tion from the Diocese of Pennsylvania for further provisions regarding the examinations for holy or-ders, a canon modelled somewhat upon the sugges-

Resolved, The House of Bishops concurring, that canon 3, of title I, is hereby amended by the addition of the following section, to be numbered section 3:

1. All examinations of candidates for Holy Orders shall consist in part of written questions and answers, and the numerority prepared therein shall be preserved in the Episcopal archives of the dioces in which such examinations are respectively held.

2. Examinations of candidates for Pelast.

respectively held.

2. Examinations of candidates for Priests' Orders shall, unless the Bishop in any case remit the rule; be extended through parts of three days.

3. For the conduct of examinations at which the Bishop of a diocese is not personally present, it shall be his duty to appoint a permanent committee or committee for his diocese or the different districts thereof, or, if he so prefers, one presubvier as an examining chaplain, who, with at least one other presbyter, appointed for each occasion by the Bishop's direction, shall conduct examinations.

On the motion to adopt the canon objections were raised by the Rev. Dr. Andrews, of Virginia, to some of its provisions as too cumbersome, and by Rev. Dr. Stubbs, of New Jersey, as being too detailed and special legislation which ought not to be had; what is most wanted and not provided for is an examination on doctrine, and the reverend doctor limited at the fact that many are admitted to orders who believe not in the doctrines of the Church. Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Texas, stated that the proposed canon could not be complied with in his diocese, for candidates and presbyters would have to travel from ninety to 300 miles to attend such examination; if left to the bishop, traveling through his diocese attended by a presbyter to examine and admit candidates, no such evils would arise.

Eev. Dr. Haight, advocating the canon, stated that of all the shams in the church, the examination for orders and the priesthood was the greatest—lavorilism prevalled, and often the examiners knew but little themselves of the subjects they were to examine upon, and gave a humorous example from his own experience to that point.

Eev. Dr. Hare, of Philadelphia, spoke also in favor of the reported canon, and said that many presbyters are not accustomed to examine students, and are themselves afraid to come to close quarters with them, and he related the fact that when many years ago he was examined, the two presbyters disputed among themselves as to the sufficiency of the proots of miracles, and he (the Dr.) went through the examination without being asked a question.

Rev. Dr. Jacob L. Clark would rather have the subject left where it is now, and expressing his astonishment at the peculiar revelations they had heard from the two great cities, New York and Philadelphia by Drs. Heightand Hare, he moved to indefinitely postpone the subject.

Rev. John C. Gasman, of Kansas, was of opinion that well enough had better be left alone. If the present system of examinations are sham let them be sham; if by that system we received such priests in the Church as we have now in the country, let the canon stand, and don't make the fence around the clergy any higher and not add to bersome, and by Rev. Dr. Stubbs, of New Jersey, as being too detailed and special legislation which ought

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MPSSAGES FROM THE HOUSE OF RISHOPS.

The following messages were received from the House of Bishops:—

Resolved, That the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates concurring, that third sub-section of section XVI., Canon 13, Thie I, he so attered that in place of all that is now provided after the words "may belong" in the tenth line, to the words on the eighth line of the next page, be stricken out and the following introduced:—"And every bishop on receiving such notice from the presiding bishop shall, within a period the assume, addressed to the parents, sector an appeared the same, addressed to the passion months, return an appeared the same, addressed to the passion morted resignation, and, a transport of the same and the case of the reasons morted him to such indigenent in the case. If a majority of the said nishops shall consent to the proposed resignation then it shall be the duty of the presiding bishop," Ac.

Resolved, That the House of Bishops concurs in Message No. 15 from the House of Bishops concurs in Message of eaton 12, section 6, clause 2, of tile I, on parish boundaries.

Resolved, That article 2 of the constitution be amended by

So, is from the House of Delegaies (relating to amendments of eaton 12, section 6, clause 2, of tile 1, on parish boundaries).

Resolved, That article 2 of the consiliution be amended by the onlistion of the following words after the ninti line, viz:—'And in all cases the House of Bishops shall signify to the Convention their approbation the latter with reasons in priling) within three days after the proposed act shall have been reported to them for concarrence, and in failure thereof it shall have the operation of a law.'

Resolved, That he secretary do inform the bouse of clerical and lay deputies that this House do nonlimit to the house of clerical and lay deputies that this House do nonlimit to the house of clerical and lay deputies, the Rev. Benjamin Wistar Merris, A. M., rector of St. Lukle's, Germaniown, Pennsylvania, a missionary Bishop of Orgon and Washington.

On motion the first and third messages were referred to the Committee on Canons. The fourth was made the special order for to-morrow. The third messages wall probably create some enthusiasm among the deputies, since by that resolution the hishops claim the right of quietly pocketing anything dislusteful the lower house may pass, and thus to give the upper house an easy way of cancelling any disagreeable legislation agreed upon by the deguiles. the deputies.
PRAYERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS—HIGHER LAW

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Thay tens for special occasions—Higher Law Doctrines.

The Committee on Canons reported against altering canons so as to make it discretionary with the elergy to use or not, as they seem best, prayers prescribed by bishops for special occasions. Rev. Dr. Stabbs, of New Jersey, at once took the floor and implored the House not to accode to the report of the committee, for it gives the clergy entirely into the power of the bishops, who may embody in these prayers their own private opinions, political, and even heretical, and compel the clergy to submit to their dictum. He, for one, would not submit, and would stand on his privilege and rather be condemned by a tribunal of the Church than by his own conscience, as he would be forced to commit a crime against his conscience. This House should listen to the wisdom of the past. Rev. Dr. Haight referred to the fact that the canon in queestion existed for thirty-six years and no harm had resulted from it. Bishops generally, at least in New York and New Jersey, and also in other diocesses, left it discretionary with the clergy, and by passing the amendment urged by Dr. Stubbs the Church would only stuffly itself. After an ineffectual attempt by Dr. Stubbs to get his amendment in the whole subject was tabled. THE CANON ON INTRUSION—THE TYNG CASE.

Now came the tury of war. The Committee on Canons reported that they carefully considered all the amendments proposed to clause 1 of \$5, canon 12, title I., commonly known as the canon on intrusion, and that they find it inexpedient to recommend any change. At the request of a member the Secretary unrolled one of the memorials sent to the Convention asking for a change, and though the signatures occupied some five yards in length, the Secretary stated that thus was but a fraction of the memorials sent to the Convention. Rev. Dr. Adams opened the ball. He stated that the canon had been on the books for years and no one objected. But lately a gentleman was tried,

That is what it means. To sequit whom court and Church had condemned, and—

The Chair—The gentleman will consider in his remarks that it is impreper to refer to motives.

Dr. Adams—I withdraw the remark; but that's the effect of the thing. (Great laughter.) To bring the matter to an end the reverend doctor moved to lay the whole subject on the table.

Rev. Dr. Fylance, of Hilmids, appealed to the House that the matter was to be serious to be thus disposed of, and Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, made a like appeal, whereupon Dr. Adams withdraw his motion.

Rev. Dr. Rylance continued the debate, saying that he hoped that the House would not continue the power now in the hands of some foolish brother who is ready to use it under pretence of protecting his own rights. It is unfortunate, he said, that the question came up in this shape after a judicial investigation, for he believed that no clergyman would take the liberty, if liberty he had, meanly. Intelligence and uprightness ought to be allowed free scope.

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Rev. Dr. Gadsden, of South Carolina, called attention to the fact that while he was in London some years ago a relatious meeting of the Established Church was called at Exeter Hall, at which several English bishops were to participate. But the rector of the parish in which Exeter Hall is located interdicted the service and only extemporaneons prayers were said in consequence. He considered this wrong, as he considered the conviction of the gentlemau referred to fbr. Tyng, wrong, and hence he favored an amendment to the law.

Rev. Dr. Haight said that upon consultation with his colleagues he would say that the committee were willing the matter should be referred back to them, atthough the canon in force was nothing else than the old principle that each man should mind his own business. The bishops have the same rule and are conflued to their dioceses, and so the rectors to their parishes.

Judge Cenvirgham, instead of making a speech, would refer to the rainority report of the Committee on Canons in 1559, signed by Wm. Bacon Stevens, now lishop of Pennsylvania, James Crafk, now Fresident of the House, and Philip Williams, of Virginia. Now gone to his eternal home. In this minority report aid the troubles were predicted which the Caurch was now experiencing irom the canon against which they reported.

Rev. Dr. Andrews, of Virginia, thought the debate exceedingly instructive and profitable, and that the canon cannot be carried out literally in large cities nor in a number of counties without by its evil induences driving some to idolatry and otners upon the five forks of Calvinism. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Peterkia, of Virginia, who was of the opinion that objections to this canon came as numerous as the doves to the window, but he hoped each bore the olive branch of peace. He told a humorous expression for he—II) and smelled like cheese, while outside it

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Rev. Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, desired to make an explanation, but the House would not listen to him any more, and the Chair awarded the floor to Rev. Mr. Ciements, from ohio, who detailed the difficulties he was under at Clifton, near Cincinnati, where many people doing business at the latter place reside, and four families drive to Chichmati every Sunday to attend church, yet he wished the whole matter would be left to Christian charicy and courtesy, as all the difficulties were created mostly by this canon. Rev. Dr. Jacob L. Clark, of Connecticut was not disposed to consent to a change. Many families from New York reside in Connecticut during the summer, rent pews in the churches of the local parishes, and shall rectors from this city come out to Connecticut to interfere with the rights of ministers there? The speaker detailed several instances where there would have been difficultly had it not been for the restrictive influence of this canon.

Judge Otis, of Illinois, referred to the fact that the canon in question was first adopted by the General Convention of 1793 at New York (en page 128, canoact), and has therefore been in force, beliar changed but slightly in 1859, for seventy-six years. They should, therefore, be very slow to change it now. They are asked to legislate against intent; there was no canon against intent of the Houst the dectors of divinity in the committee explained their meaning, showed the many difficulties that would arise upon their adoption and showed them to be birds of another color.

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gard to the Canadian clergy as being opposed to Canon X., Title I.

THE ASSISTANT RISHOPS.

An attempt to have the vote by which the House passed the amendment to the canon on assistant bishops reconsidered falled on account of some parlamethary muddle, though flev. Dr. Rogers, of Texas, declared the action had as unwarranted and unknown in a deliberative assembly.

LETTER TO THE FOPP.

Notice was given that a letter to the House of Elshops, asking for a letter by them to the "Bishop of Rome," was ready for signature of the elerical and lay members of the House, and after some further routine business the hour for adjournment, five P. M., was amounteed, and the House adjourned.

During the whole of the debate on his case Roy. Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., was present and closely eyed the principal speakers in opposition to his cause. As remarkable it may be mentioned that Rev. Dr. Stubbs, of New Jersey, did not speak at all.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-Tals Day.

Sun rises 6 18 | Moon sets eve 9 52 Sun sets 5 12 | High water .. morn 12 00

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels acriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Huaan Die our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associate! Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings

of the regular monthly meeting held March 2, 1858;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

25 The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Jeanners is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and configures to the masters of inward bound reseals will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Scotia (Br., Judkins, Liverpool via Queenstown
—E Cunard.

Bicamship City of Washington (Br., Halcrow, Liverpool via
Halifax—J G Dale,
Steamship San Francisco, Deaken, Havana, Sisai and Vera
Cruz—F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Savannah—Murray, Perris
& Co. Steamship Cherieston, Berry, Charleston—H R Morgan & Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston—H R Morgan & Steamship Suratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and Steamship Suratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and Steamship New Points, Parket Say, Cleitysburg, & George West, New Orients - New 1th & Srns. Steamship Newture, Baker, Boston - W Pu vide.
Ship Geo Huribut, Mason, Mobile—Sturges, Clearman &

Bark Silas Fish, Brand, San Francisco-G D Sutton. Bark Addie McAdam, Partridge, Liverpool-Brett, Son & Bark Harzburg (SG), Eulken, Hamburg—Oelrichs & Co. Park Rival (Dutch), Doewes, Rotterdam—Funch, Meincke

Wendt. Bark White Wing (Hr), Wall, Gibraltar—G H Brewer. Hark Wontezuma, Hammond, Barbadoz—T T & F A Dwight Brig San Pietro (Hall, Lauro, Venice—Funch, Melneke & Brig Nellie Antrim, Wallace, Stall and Laguna - Marcial & Co. Brig D Trowbridge, Crowc'l, Barbados D Trowbridge & Co. Pitte Eliza Thompson, Dill, Marassa, PR.-L. W & P ArmPriz Emily Comer (Br), Adams, Guantanamo-Heney & Brig Kalamo (Br), Mills, Windsor, NS—Crandall, Umphray

Schr S C Merton, Merton, Philadelphta. Schr Benj English, Baker, Wood's Hole-Cod.
Schr F Benedict, Highes, Providence—G H Rackett & Bro.
Shop Express, Liddle, Perth Amboy.
Sioop Harvest, Corwin, Bristol—H W Jackson.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY TIE HELLIN STEAM YACTTE.

Steamship Tripoil (Br., Le Messurier, Liverpool Oct 6, and Quenstown 7th, with unise and passengers, to E Cunard. Oct 18, 550 miles east of Sandy Hook, nassed steamship Ville de Paris, hence for Havre.

Steamship France (Br., Grace, Liverpool Oct 7, and Queenstown 8th, with make and passengers, to the National Steamship Co.

Steamship Passic (M.)

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Steamship Percire (Fr), Duchesne, Havre, and Brest Oct
10. with midse and passengers, to Geo Mackersie.

Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, Rio Janeiro Sept
23, Babla 29th, Perrambuco Oct 1, Para 7th, and St Thomas
13th, with midse and passengers, to W R Garrison.

Scennship Enterre, Gates, Gaiveston, Oct 10, with midse
and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamship Daterren, Grates, Gaiveston, Oct 10, with midse
and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamship Alternarie, Couch, Richmond, City Point and
Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion
Steamship Co. oip Co. sahip Giaucus, Waldron, Boston, with mose, to Wm P

Steamship Glaucus, Waldron, Boston, with mose, to Wm P Clyde.

Brig Rachele (Ital), Paturao, Licata, 66 days, with brimatone to Funch, Meincke & Wendt, First part of passage had fine weather; latter part strong N and NV winds.

Brig Glaucus of Borring of Steam of

Schr Laconia, Hull, Rockland, 5 days, with lime, to W S

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Schr Albert Keene, Farier, Roston for Rondous.
Schr James Nelison, Hallett, Taunton.
Schr Chas I. Lovering, Staples, Taunton.
Schr John Compton, Chilos. Dipton.
Schr Maind Ancen, Chase, Fall River.
Schr John O Baxter, Jones, Providence,
Schr Shepard A Mount, Young, Providence for Rondout.
Schr America, Revoldda, Bristol.
Schr Henry Clav, Scars, Baker's Landing.
Srh Mariposa, Murphy, Hartford for Philadelphia.
Schr Sarah Weodhull (new.) Woodhull, New Haven, in tow of steamer Chase Chamberlin.

SAILED.

Steamships City of Washington, Halifax and Liverpool; Germania, Hamburg; Cleopatra, Savannah; Charleston, Charleston, Norfolk, &c; ships Gen McClellan, San Francisco; Wm Frothingham, Antworp; Herschel, Bremen; brigs Penniman, Marseilles; Emily Comer, Guantanamo.

Wind at supset NNW.

Marine Disasters.
Surr Gov Mogros, Howland, from New York for San Francisco, put into Bio Janeleo Sth uit, and remained 23d, having here up from Cape Horn. naving here up from Cape Horn.

SHIP COLLER HIXD, Davis, from New York via Rio Janeiro June 29 for San Francisco, put back to Rio Janeiro 15th ult leaking, and rumaine 1 25th.

SHIP ENCH TEARN, Lane, from New York for San Francisco, put into Rio Janeiro 254 ult leaky.

BARK JENNIE PRINCE, Price, from Baker's Island for Queenstown, put into Rio Janetro 22d ult for supplies. Queensiowa, put into Rio Janeiro 22d uit for supplies.

BRIG KALORAMA, Palmer, from New York for San Francisco, put into Rio Janeiro 22d uit for supplies.

BRIG BRUE WAVE (of Windsor, NS), Pellow, from Norfolk for Berbice, with stares, experienced the severe lurricane of Aug 21 in 1at 24 28, ion 56 30; she tried to make Bermuda, but owing to the disabled condition she was in could not succeed, and drifted about until the 30th uit, when she encountered schr Walrus, which took her in tow, and succeeded in taking her safely into St Thomas on the 5th inst, where she remained

A Hooper, Hooper, from Boston for Philadelphia, lost small anchor.

Mostrevideo, Sept 14—The British bark Queen of May for Workington, Medicaver, master, arrived at this port on 15th inst, partially dismassiel. She sailed from Acquitta on the 12th of June, bound to London, cargo, coffee All went well until August 19, when the weather began to be very threatening, with a tremendous sea from the Southwest; 20th, blew a fearful gale, accompanied with a heavy now storm and hall; 21st, a very fearful and rightful hurricane from SSW, barometer at 23 28, ship then right off Cope Horn; and hove to under close receid maintop-sall; at 5 PM a tremendous sea broke over her, filling verything, severely injuring the capitain on his left thigh and knocking him senseless; at 6 I'M snother sea struck her, throwing her on beamends; immediately began entiting away matnmast and mixen topunsat, after which she immediately righted; then began throwing cargo overboard (some 400 or 500 bags of coffee) for the preservation of all on board, the pumps being atopped up with coffee and two feet of water in hold, all the crew severely frostbitten and suffering terriby; arrived here on Sopt 12th, and all now improving. Will proceed as soon as the repairs can be made.

Miscellancouse.

We are under many obtigations to purser R J Bailey, of the steamship South America, from Rio Janeiro, &c, for his kind attentions.

Notice to Mariners. Captain S N Downes, of the steaming Niagara, reports that the Channel Buoy, at Rockaway Inlet, Long Island, has been washed away.

Vessels arriving here report that the buoy on Ship John boat, Delaware Bay, has been admit for several days.

Whalemen.
Ship Swallow, Weeka, arrived at New Bedford 19th inst from Indian Ocean, Roderique July 4, St Helena Sept 3, with 1670 bbls sp oil (taken a 24 bb) while since leaving St Helena, Sold on the voyage 37 bbls wh oft.
Cleared at New Bedford 19th first, berks George & Susan, Stapleford, for South Atlantic Ocean; Pacific, Huzford, At-Stapleford, for South Atlantic Ocean; Pacific, Huxford, Atlantic Ocean.

Bark Draco, Braley, sailed from New Bedford 19th inst for Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

Ship Minerva Smyth, Howland, of NB, arrived at St Helena Sept 5 from a cruise.

Hark Arola, Bourne, of NB, sailed from Singapore Aug 17 Hark Avola, Bourno, of NB, sailed from Singapore Aug 17 or cruise.

Brig Pasha, Baker, arrived at Talcabuano Aug 15, with 550 bbls 601, taken in 40 days.

Ship kilya Adams, Hamblen, of NB, is reported at Albany, NH, Aug 4, with 360 bbls sp and 30 do wholl on board—400 sp 200 wh all told—all well.

Bark Orlando, Clark, of NB, was at Kema June 15, no oli since last report. Had seen whales but twice during the past 5 months.

Bark Xantho, Beebe, of NB, was at Kema July 7, oil as before reported. fore reported. Bark Janet, Marvin, of Westport, arrived at St Helena Sept 2 from a cruise. Bark Janet, Marvin, of Westport, arrived at St Heiena Sept 2 from a cruise.

Honointi, Oct 5—Arrived, W H Allen, from Bonin Island, with 360 bbis sp oil. She reports the James had taken 250 bbis sp; Camilla, 250 do; Colsa, 75 do. The Neides arrived from the Ochotek Sea Oct I, with 46 bbis sp 1100 do wholi, and 5000 lis bone. She reports the Adeline, 7 whales; Sea Breeze, 6 do; Hercules, 2 Polar whales and 5 devs fish; William Roatch, 750 bbis she, 80 do; Spoken—In the Ochotek, in August, ship Adaline, Soule, of NS, 7 whales; bark William Rotch, Nye, of Honoiniu, 525 bbis oil.

Spoken.

Ship Malvera (Br), Cayanagh, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Aug 28, lat 10 N, lon 22, Ship Santa Lucla (Br), timotheon, from Glasgow for San Francisco, Aug 22, lat 16 N, lon 28.

Bark Pawnee, Anker, from Liverpool for Galveston, Sept 4, lat 28, lon 37.

Bark Schamyl, Smith, from Leghorn for Philadelphia.

Sept 25, 12 miles E of Gibraliar.

Bark Volant, Castner, from Philadelphia for Mobile, Oct.

Foreign Ports. Autioua, Sept 21—Arrived, brig Emma G, Webber, Phila-leiphia (and sailed 28th for Jamaica; Oct 9, Almate, An-irews, New York via St KMts; 10th, bark Sea Engle, Howes, Philadelphia via Barbados. BELFAM, Oct 6—Arrived, bark Waldo, Baker, Montevideo, BATAVIA, Aug 9—Sailed, Naples, Hutchinson, Probolingo-not as before). BATAVIA, Aug 9—Sailed, Naples, Hubark 8 Morton, Gardnot as before).

HEZNOS AYRRS, Aug 18—Arrived, bark 8 Morton, Gardner, Rordeaux; 24th. brig S E Kennedy, Duncan, do.

BARRADOS, Sept 25—Arrived, bark Gazelle, Black. NYork;
25th, brig Senorius, Pisher, Norfolk (and sailed Oct 7 for Rodondo); acht Evelhe, Flerce, NYork.

Sailed Oct 7, bark Reindeer, Weillinson, NYork.

In port Oct 10, barks Mayilower, Dill, from NYork. arrived
4th. dag: Henry Pittner, Dickey, from Boston, arrived 4th.
do; brigs Foyle, Roy, from Paliadetphia, arrived 4th. do;
Camilia, Newman, from Norfolk, do, do; steamer Irene, for

Antigua, repg. CARDIFF, Oct 5—Sailed, bark Ellen Dyer, Leland, Cardenas.

DEMARARA. Sept 26—Arrived, brigs Suwannee, Simpson, NYork (and sailed Oct 5 to return): Eth, Chesapeake, Wilson, Baltimore (and sailed Oct 6 fo return): Oct 6, Aroostook, aon, Baltimore (and sailed Oct 6 to return); Out 6, Aroostook, Bryant, Boston.
Sailed Sept 30, brigs Annie Gardner, Gardner, NYork; Oct.
I. Navarino, Blood, Turks Islands; 3d, Gilmor Meredith, Ayres, NYork; achr Annie Whiting, Hutchinson, do.
In port Oct 8, bark R. Patillo, Meintosh, for Baltimore, idg: brigs Delawace, White, from do, arrived 7th, for do: Hattie Eaton, Browne, from Madeirs, arrived 8spt. 30, for Boston Idg: Luian, Rees, for Boston Idg: Minnie K, for NYork do; schrs E L Palmer, Smoot, from Morfolk, arrived 5th, for Mew York; Tigra, Faulkner, and Lugano, Johnstone, from NYork, arrived 5th, for do.

— FООСНОW, Aug 15—In port bark Luzon (Br), for Boston, Idg.

HELVOET, Oct 5—Salied, Orest of the wave, Jones, New York.
HAVIE, Oct 6—Arrived, Elgin, Healey, NYork.
Salied 6th, Bellona (s., Plukham, NYork.
Liverpool, Oct 20—Arrived, steamship Nova Scotian, incl. Quebec.
MARBILLER, Oct 5—Arrived, Live Oak, Phinney, NYork.
MONTEVINEO, Aug 21—Arrived, barks Tatay, Lewis, Buelos Ayres and salied 25th for Boston); Sept 5, Flor del Mar, Xilman, NYork (and salied same day for Buenos Ayres).
Salied Aug 16, steamer Fellean, Shaw, San Francisco; Sept a hip Martin Coub, Pearson, Callace 6th, barks (denwood, wasey, NYork; 18th, Powbatar, Thomas, Callac; 18th, Joneward Bound, Gilmore, do. 5, ship Martha Cobb, Pearson, Callao; 6th, barks Glenwood, Swasey, Nyork; 18th, Powhatau, Thomas, Callao; 18th, Honeward Bound, Gilmore, do.

In port Sept 15, ship ferantic State, Gardner, from Cardiff, arrived 2d, diag; barks Arizona, Carver, from Nyork, arrived 2d, diag; barks Arizona, Carver, from Nyork, arrived 2d, diag; barks Arizona, Carver, from Nyork, arrived Aug. 25, for do, idg hides and wood; Lord Clarendon (Br), Lavender, from do, arrived 28th, diag; Wrainia Dare, Duning, from Cardiff, arrived Sept 2, do; Undine, Segman, Ordhampton Roads, idg; bries Atlas, Coomia, for Nyork, do; Trial, Hopkins, from Habin, arrived 4m 22, diag; tach Walter Rateigh, Nickerson, from Heston, argived Aug 22, de.

MAYAGUKE, PR, Oct 8—In port brig Harriet, Miller, from Balthorre, diag.

Satiest Scot. 27, bries Aurora, 4Br). Turks, Islunds, Oct 5.

ARTH DOCK, Oct 2-Sailed, Palo Alto, Wiley, St es). CE, PR, Oct 10-Arrived previous, brig John Chrystal, s, Philadelphia. T SPAIN, Sept 28—Arrived, brig Hyperion, Hutchisson, t 28th, schr Julie, Pisatie, Nvork (and suited Oct 5 for Oct 5, schr Paul Scavey, Lowell, do; 7th, brig John Mayo, Norfolk.

Bonton: 28th, schr Julie, Pisaatje, Nyork (and swied Oct 6 for ——); Oct 5, schr Paul Scavey, Lowell, do; 7th, brig John Givan, Mayo, Norfolk.

RIO JAKHHO, Sept 7—Arrived, ships John Patten, Hill, Newport, E; 3th, C B. Hazeitine, Glikey, Cardiff; Gov Morton, Howland, New York for San Francisco, in distress: 10th bark Thos Dallett, Duncan, Philadelphia; 12th, ship B D. Metcalf (Nor, Reed, Cardiff; sent Santos (Swe), Nyork; 15th, ships Gen Berry, Watts, Cardiff; Golden Hind, Davis, for San Francisco, put back leaky; barks C A. Littlefield, Nickels, Shields; 20th, Hannibal, Hawkins, New York; 22d, brig Kalorama, Palmer, do for San Francisco, put in for supplies; 23d, ships Enoch Train, Lane, do for do, put in leaky; Grey Eagle, Coffin, Baltimore; bark Jennie Frince, Price, Baker's Island for Queenstown, put in for supplies; brig Redwing, Owens, Baltimore.

Sailed 7th, ship Belle. Morse, Wyman, Callao; brigs Navigator (Br), Lefevre, Nyork; Nautilus (Lubbec), Davida, do; schr Industry (Br), do; 2th, bries Germania (NG), Bichless, do; Cerce (Old, Sweken, do; 1th, schr Jacob (NG), Delfawn, do; 1th, bark Laertes (NG), Witte, do; brig Nora (Br), Tostevin, Hampton Ronds; 18th, barks Talisman (Br), Anderson, NYork; Maggie V Hung, Hung, a port in the United States (before reported to sall for Maccio); 16th, brigs Venedec (Old, Mullers, NYork; 17th, Cornella Abramia (Dutch), New Orleans; 18th, summan; Bortletine, Pavis (From Cardiffe, Orleans, 18th, summan; Colleans, 18th, Summan (Delfa, Mullers, NYork; 2d), Neumellen (NG), Roper, do.

Cleared 2sth, bark Molly (NG), Baltimore.

To port 2sth, ships Criterion, Sheldon (from Boston), for Adriane, for Savannah, 16g; barks, Summers, for NYork, do; Corona (NG), Hasted, for do do; and the above arrivals.

Robalito, Sept 8—Arrived, barks Eagle, Wilkinson, NYork; Lord Palmerston (Br), McCauley, Ruena

in 8th, in distress; schr Walrus (Br., Barnett, from Beston, arrived 8th, having the Blue Wave in tow.

Satied 3td, schrs Alex McLeod (Br., Heison, Port au Platt, to load for NYork; Gleanor, Leach, NOrleans; 6th, brig Earle, Norchouse, Jamaica, to load for Boston; schrs Excelson, Poster, do. do; 8th, Mary E Walker, Wright, —, in ballast; 6th, brig Neille Cifford, Low, Turks Islands.

St. John's, PR. Sept 14—Arrived, brigs Startled Fawn, (York; Oct 4, Alex Kirkland, Martin, Baltimore.

TALOARUMANO, Sept 5—Arrived, ship Washington Booth, unby, Valparaiso, to finish log for Boston.

West Coast of Arriva—Sailed from Accra Sept 3, bark to be the start of the second of th

At Salt Pond Sept I, brig Thames, Adamson, unc.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct 19—Arrived, ship Lathley Rich (new, 1327 tons, of Roston), Rich, Kennebunk, to load ice for New Ortens: server C. L. Raymond, Higgius, and Anna Lyons, Kemp, Alexandria; Elvie Davis, Johnson; S. B. Wheeler, McLaughlin; C. E. Jackson, Frink: Louie F. Smith. Crie; saggle P. Smith, Grace; Salile B. Bateman; M. M. Freeman, Howes; Annie A. Rich, Lewis, H. T. Hedges, Franklin; D. Britian, Springer, and Oriole, Stall, Philadelphia; Edward King, Kelley, and Dwight Davidson, Ketchum, Houchen; Micola, Kellar, and Peiro, Rogers. Port Johnson; Mary Eliza, Handy, Albany; M. E. Woodhull, Woodhull, Sagerice; Kate, Stevens; Seraph, Ryder, and Snow Squall, Robinson, Nyork.

Cleared—Barks Feart, Hardin, Calcutta; Caroline Lernon.

Houchen, Laby (Peru); schr Thomas Holcomb, Godfreich, Arthyrd and Sager Mer. Baldy.

frey, Philadelphia, 20th—Arrived, ahip Syren, New Bedford; brig Chas Miller, Brewer, Georgelown, DC., Also Arrived 20th, brigs Casines, Pensagal Also arrived 20th, brigs Ossipee. Pensacola; Webster Kelly, Rondout; Rol In, do: Joa L Ray, Newburg. BALTIMORE, Oct 18—Arrived, brig Eva N Johnson, John-lon, Windson, NS; schr Blauche (Br. Heilings, Genoa. 19th—Arrived, barks New Light, Brown, Rio Janeiro; The-

NYork.
Sailed-Steamship James Adger, NYork.
GEORGETOWN, SC, Oct 15 Arrived, schr Americus, Daly, NYork, 'O hours passage.
HOLMES' HOLE, Oct 17, AM—Arrived, brig H B Emery, Braall, Philadelphia, 'Or Poston; schr Anna Lyons, Kempal, Hexandria for do; Linback, Grabam, Norfolk for do; H W, Godfrey, Sears, Philadelphia for Hallowell; Hedubeder, All WG, Rockland for NYork (and sailed); also sailed all vessels before reported.

Alexandria for dur. Lluback, Graham, Norfolk for do: HW Codicry, Seas, Philadelphia for Hallowell, Bedubeder, Allen, Bocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels belocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels belocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels belocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels belocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels belocklani for NYork (and salled); also sailed all vessels benetts (Br), Clark, Bridseport for Walton, NS; Wm H
Michell, Cotton, NYork for Shuise; Lyndon, Smail, do for
Eastport; Petro, Rogers; Eliza Otia, Carlton, and Snow
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Squall, Robinson, do for Rosien; Emms L Gregory, Thorndike, do for Fortsmouth; S C Loud, Hall, do for Salabatry;
John Manlove, Stabe, Rondout for Wood's Hoie; Flora A
Sawver, Norwood, Elizabethport for Salem;
18th Arrived, bring Mannerie, Cook, Traxillo for Roston;
George Gilehrist, Gilchrist, Ballimore for do; Coas Miller,
Flerwer, Goorgetown, DC, for do; Geo S Berry, Bradley,
NYork for do; Rabboni, Coombs, do for Bengor; H Meana,
Wentwork, and Sophie, Strout, Hoboken for Salem; Schra
Chas E Raymond, Higgins, and S S Bictunore, Barter, Alexandria for Featon; Rachel Seaman, Hesh; E Slandekson,
Winsmore; Orlole, Stalt, and M E Henderson, Risley,
Philadelphia for do; J B Auntin, Davis, do for Bucksport;
Mary E Summons, Gandy, do for Salem; David S Siner, Huntley, do for do; Marcus Hinner, Ore, do for Portianoith; Sophie
Annels Adams, and Ira L, Bearse, do for Fortsmouth; Sophie
Annels Arter, Grander, Marcus, Carley, Carley, Carley,
Priblot, Packerd, Rondon; Emeline Haight, Acer,
Provincetown for Philadelphia; Frank B Colton, Robinson;
Annel May, May; Jesain Wilson, Conelly; Fawn, Whey;
Elite L Snith, Smith; John H French, Burgess, and
B A Hooper, Hooper, Easton for Philadelphia, He Sawyer,
Orlishor, Portsmouth for 60; Aloqib Hingee, Robinson, Salisbury for do; M

Boston for Philadelphia.

Also Arrived, stor John Lymburuer, Orcutt, Bangor for Newark.

Sailed—Brigs Mansoni and George Gilchrist; sobre Eliza Otia, Challenge, Mediator, M. E. Simmans, M. & E. Henderson, Sophite Ann, J. H. Aussin, Ida L. S. Richmore.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 18—Arrived, ship Vanguard, Russell, Nyork; bark L. M. Long, Ames, Boston. Below ships McLeod, Brownings, from Liverpool; Jane J. Southard, Richop, from Boston; Union, Austin, from Havre; Uhland, Moljes, from Bremen; Riverside, Randall, from Shields.

Southwest Pass, Oct 18—Arrived, Frable La Louisiane, routier, from Havre.

NURFOLK, Oct 17—Arrived, achre Belle, Cubberly, NYork; George W. Kanley, Allen, Rockport.

Schott Philadel, Philadel, Portland; Schott, Prick, Prick

vidence.

[6th—Arrived, ships Star of the West, Perry, Liverpool; J F
Chapman, Norton, Nyork; bark Mary O Reed, Weit, Havre;
brig Lije Houghton, Morton, Fortland; sohr Hampden, Perkins, Belfnat. Below bark Haleyon, Work, from Havre.

20th—Arrived, steamships Huntaville, Crowell, and;San Jacinto, Hazard, Nyork; ship Nonparell, Liverpool; bark Haleyon, Havre; sohr Haron, Portland.

Salled—Steamship Leo, Nyork.

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